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CIRCULATE PETITION TO END READING BAN

Student Conductor Leads Music Today

Student conductor Dick O'Donnell will debut with the Valley College Orchestra today at 11 a.m. in Room 74 as part of the Spring Concert Series.

"Dick has put a lot of work into this performance," said orchestra conductor Earle Immel. "He is doing a good job."

O'Donnell, who also plays piano and percussion, will direct the final number, Robert Schumann's "First Movement from Symphony No. 2 in C Major."

Immel To Conduct

Immel will lead the 40-piece orchestra in the rest of the program, which features "At Night I Dream," from a musical play of the same name written by Immel. The selection for today's concert is the overture, containing several themes from the musical.

The play was performed in 1950 and 1955 by the East LA Junior College music department under Immel's direction. He also arranged the score for today's performance.

"I hope to produce some of my musical plays here when we have the proper facilities," added Immel. He has written three plays.

Play Novelty Tune

A novelty tune, "China Doll," by LeRoy Anderson, will be the second number on today's program.

"Tribute to Romberg," next on the program, hails composer Sigmund Romberg and his many Broadway hits.

The tune, a medley of great hits, includes "Desert Song," "French Military Marching Song," "Deep in My Heart, Dear," "One Alone," "Golden Days" and "Softly As a Morning Sunrise."

O'Donnell Leads 'Pavane'

"Pavane" by Maurice Ravel rounds out the concert. Ravel is a noted pianist in addition to his composing fame.

O'Donnell will take the stand for the first time in the final number. The performance terminates a semester's study of the score and hours of rehearsing.

"When the orchestra started rehearsing this number, I bought a record and the score to practice, just in case," explained O'Donnell.

He is studying to fill an instructor-conductor post in a high school or junior college, and often buys records and scores of songs for practice.

O'Donnell plans to transfer to San Fernando Valley State College when he graduates in June. He will major in music education.



SIGN ON THE LINE—Stephanie Voris, Gene Mahn, Ed Jennings and Carol Chaloupka (L. to R.) make their "John Hancocks" on petition to state legislature to end literature ban in secondary schools. Petitions available for student signature are being carried by Executive Council members.

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Fennell

Officers Sign Up, Carry Name Papers

By LYNDA ELYEA, Star Social Editor

A petition is being circulated on Valley's campus supporting an amendment to the state Education Code permitting educational sectarian literature to appear in secondary school libraries, according to Gene Mahn, Associated Students president.

The petition will be available for signing for two weeks before being sent to the state legislature, Mahn said.

In brief, the petition states that students of this college "go on record in support of Assembly Bill 1328, which revises Section 8273 of the California Education Code."

This section says that "no publication of a sectarian, partisan or denominational character" may be distributed in secondary school libraries, which includes junior colleges.

The bill alters the section to read that the restriction is lifted from secondary schools. This means that both high schools and junior colleges would be allowed to carry such literature in their libraries.

If this measure fails, some action will be taken by the Los Angeles Librarians' Association to have junior colleges excluded from the restrictive law, Mahn said.

Sponsored by the L.A. Librarians' Association, the bill will be introduced to the legislature by district representative Lou Casanovich, Mahn said. Voting on the measure will take place before the legislative session closes in June.

The petition is signed by Mahn; Janet Pugh, secretary; Mike O'Harro, treasurer; Terry House, freshman president; Dick Murphy, sophomore president; Paul Cocciante, Associated Men Students president; and Pat Allen, Associated Women Students president.

Each of these officers is carrying copies of the petition to be signed by any student desiring to voice his opinion on the subject, according to Mahn.

"I'm certainly glad to see the student government get behind this movement to get good educational religious literature in the school libraries," said Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian at Valley.

"If students show enough interest in the project, it should influence the legislature somewhat," she said. "It would be a good idea for students to write personal letters to their congressman and let him know the feeling on our campus."

Fiesta Plans Proceed as King, Queen Applications Come In

By LIZ INGERSOLL
Star Feature Editor

Fiesta plans are being formulated as seven queen candidates and six king candidates, sponsored by various campus clubs, begin their publicity plans. Queen petitions have been available since April 13 in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. Deadline for queen petitions is tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Any woman student enrolled at Valley and sponsored by a college organization is eligible to file a petition to be a candidate for Fiesta Queen.

Queen candidates and sponsors are Sharlyn Arnold, Sigma Alpha Phi; Irene Bloch, International Club; Phyllis Burns, Coronets; Nancy McQuattie, Ski Lions; Marianne Porco, Newman Club; Carolyn Udell, Letterman's Club; and Virginia Veale, French Club.

King candidates and their sponsors include Rainer Brendel, International Club; Gene Clausen, Engineers Club; Phil Kellerman, Newman Club; Donald Lemos, Ski Lions; Ronald Vincelli, Letermen's Club; and Lee Wright, Knights.

All candidates and their campaign managers are asked by Ron Gordon, newly elected IOC vice president, to attend a special meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 1A.

Women should wear cocktail dresses and the men white shirts, ties and suits.

Publicity may be posted May 4, according to Fiesta rules set up by IOC. All publicity must be approved by Dean Royer.

Voting will take place May 12 through May 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be voting at night from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Both the king, queen, as well as four princesses will be announced at the Fiesta Dance which will be held Saturday, May 16, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Last year's Fiesta Queen, Joan Pellegrino, will crown the new queen.

A committee from IOC has already secured some decorations for the dance, which include a large stage backdrop of hay, cactus, steer horns, a horse and cigar store Indian to carry out this this year's Western theme.

Julie Ross and his orchestra will add the musical note to the dance, along with vocalist Gene Bruce. Ross has played in night clubs and done some recordings.

A hayride has been tentatively planned for May 8 by IOC, to help promote interest in Fiesta. Suggestions for renting a bus or using a caravan of cars were made to reach Chatsworth, where it would take place.

Louis Berger, IOC chairman, suggested that if any profit were made on the ride it be contributed to help pay for the cost of Fiesta.

All clubs that want to put up booths for Fiesta Week should see Gordon or Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities and adviser to IOC. A special sheet at the end of the Fiesta pamphlet is designated for clubs to mark the spot where they want to set up their booths.

The forms may be picked up in Dean Royer's office, and must be turned in May 1, at 2 p.m.

Committee Collects $150 for Awards

Approximately $150 was collected in the second annual scholarship fund drive, according to Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, member of the Scholarship Committee, which sponsors the drive.

"The money will be divided. Two scholarships of $50 each will be offered to students who have spent one year in the college and are in need of financial help.

'Caesar' To Visit Valley April 27

"Julius Caesar" will be screened in the Men's Gym Monday night at 8 as part of this semester's Monday Evening Museum Series sponsored by the Athenaeum. Anyone may attend, and there will be no admission.

Charlten Heston will play the lead in David Bradley's production of Shakespeare's play.

Pick 15 Valley Education Majors To Meet At Statler Teaching Convention Next Week

Fifteen Valley College education majors have been selected as delegates to the "Educators of Tomorrow" conference being held May 1 at the Statler Hotel.

The delegates are Jan Bartusch, Doug Black, Carol Bond, Barbara Brummel, Pat Cambell, Bruce Crytser, Doral Edmondson, Blair Hughes, Gary Jacobson, Steve Kingsford, Roni Liles, Bruce Powers, Natalie Sonne, Dave Smith and John Tunnicliffe.

Four alternates were also chosen. They are Nobuiji Kamei, Janet Peters, Sherri Wolsey and John Yanchura.

The students were chosen on the basis of scholarship and teaching potential. They also are currently enrolled or have completed courses in Education 2 or 3 and have promoted educational activities on campus.

President Walter T. Coultas will accompany the representatives from Valley.

The conference is a part of a National Education Week program scheduled from Monday to May 1. It is being sponsored by the National Office Management Association, LA chapter.

Several on campus activities have been planned for Education Week, according to Miss Eleanor Vactor, English instructor and sponsor of the Education Club.

The winners of a poster contest, using the subject "Teaching as a Career," will be announced Monday. Three cash prizes, $15, $10, and $5, were offered by the art department, Miss Vactor said.

A panel of foreign students will compare European and American schools Tuesday, at noon, in the Student Lounge. They will be interviewed by Blair Hughes, secretary of the Education Club.

Abdul Latifi will tell of the schools in his native Afghanistan. Ranier Brendel will compare German and American schools.

Mano Koyemzadeh, of Iran, and Miquel Arriola, of Mexico, will discuss the schools in their home countries.

A panel of junior high school principals will discuss "Opportunities in Teaching," next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 54.

Dr. Ed Olmstead, Madison Junior High School, will speak on "Preparation for Teacher Training Requirements." Dave Schwartz, Pacoima Junior High School, will discuss "Problems of the Beginning Teacher."

Ben Wetzel, Fulton Junior High School, will tell of "Current Employment Needs, Areas of Critical Shortages in Teaching."

The activities of National Education Week will end with the all-day conference at the Statler Hotel May 1.

'Wall' Opens In Rehearsal

Casting has been completed and rehearsals will start Monday on the only Theater Arts laboratory play of the semester, "The Wall."

The play will be given at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. next Tuesday and Friday. There will be one evening performance, 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

"The Wall" is a heavy drama with only seven characters, but each part is of equal importance, according to Terry Pflager, student director of the production. Pflager also plays one of the characters in the drama.

Other members of the cast include Sybil Colin, Morris Fruitman, Tina Isgro, Jim Lott, George Marlowe and Scott Meyers.

All of the action takes place in front of a wall which is used by a firing squad for executions in a small Italian fishing village. It is this wall that gives the play its name.

Verne Powers wrote the one-act play. Two other plays written by this playwright have been produced by the laboratory theater. They are "Minor Miracle" and "Balcony Scene."

All laboratory theater productions are presented free of charge. No tickets are required.

Election Post on Council Office Open

Nominations for the post of Commissioner of Elections will be accepted at today's meeting of the Executive Council at noon. The position is vacant following the resignation of Marshall Linn.

"This will be the only time nominations will be accepted because we need someone to fill the office immediately as the spring elections are coming up," said Gene Mahn, president.

The Commissioner of Elections is responsible for conducting all elections as well as supervising the counting of all votes. To be eligible, a nominee must be carrying at least 10½ units with a 2.0 grade point average.

Plan Tryouts For Leaders

Tryouts for song and yell leaders will be conducted Friday, May 15, in the Men's Gym at noon.

Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, Ralph Caldwell, physical education instructors, and Kenneth DeVol, journalism instructor, will judge the tryouts.

Those trying out will be judged on ability as they perform their routine. They must be prepared with a routine, using the "Victory Song," "Fight Song" or "On Wisconsin" for their accompaniment.

Those passing the tryouts will be able to perform at the regular nominating assembly May 28, giving them a chance to be seen by the student body before the election June 1-2. Four song leaders, all women, and three yell leaders, men or women, will be elected at this time.

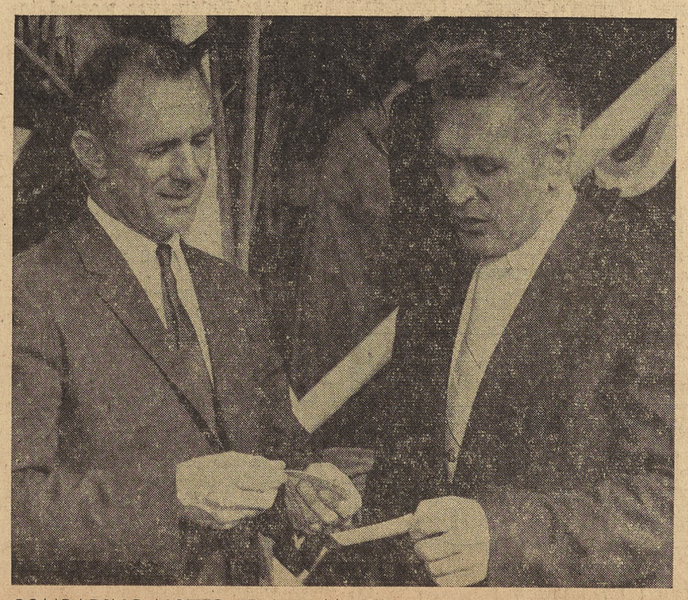
Monarch Bulletins

STANFORD UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE HERE

A representative from Stanford University will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to noon to answer questions regarding entrance requirements and other problems which students may have concerning Stanford. Students may make appointments for interviews in the Office of Admissions.

Today: 'Golden Age of Jazz'

Jazz Sociological - MacDonald



COMPARING NOTES—Robert MacDonald, Valley music instructor and band leader (L.), talks with David Frisina, concert-master of the LA Philharmonic Orchestra. Although discussing jazz at the Tuesday Noon Lunch Lecture, MacDonald is also an advocate of classical music as is Frisina.

—Valley Star Photo by Geneal Peterson

By JOEL SCHWARZ
Star Staff Writer

Jazz is a sociological phenomenon which changes with social conditions, said Robert MacDonald, music instructor, Tuesday in the Student Lounge as part of the Noon Lecture Series.

MacDonald, a former jazz arranger, classified the period from 1936 to 1941 as the "Golden Age of Jazz Dance Bands," not the "Golden Age of Jazz" as many jazz enthusiasts do. He called today the "Golden Age of Jazz," pointing out improved technique, arrangement and style.

All jazz has three common characteristics, MacDonald said. They are a feeling of a beat; improvisation of solos, which is the heart of jazz; and organization from some type of folk music.

Tracing the development of jazz, MacDonald used records from his jazz collection to illustrate the changes from Dixieland jazz to the jazz of the 1950's. Dixieland jazz and other jazz, for the most part, until the time of Benny Goodman, relied on a two-beat tempo.

During the two-beat era of jazz the Jimmy Lunceford Band had the biggest influence on jazz. In fact, many bands today are still trying to create the sounds of the Lunceford band, MacDonald pointed out.

The rise of the Goodman band came in 1932. "Goodman was to jazz like Beethoven was to classical music," MacDonald said. Goodman changed the basic tempo of jazz from two-beat to four-beat, sectionalized the band, established a saxophone section and began using name vocalists, he explained.

The success of Goodman swing began a new era of jazz with the creation of many new bands, including the Woody Herman, Harry James, Red Norvo, Artie Shaw, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and Bob Crosby bands.

World War II caused many bands to be drafted into the armed services intact. With entertainment of troops as their main duty, the bands were able to expand in size and spend more time rehearsing.

This enabled jazz musicians to perfect many techniques which have come forth in the post war years, he said.

Jazz is not MacDonald's only musical interest. A classical music fan, he thinks the appearance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic at Valley Sunday is the first step in making the San Fernando Valley a cultural center.

'Wrangler' Tells Of JC Needs

Valley College needs additional recreational facilities, according to Bill Edler, Forensic Club member, as he prepares to speak today at the noon session of the Quad Wranglers.

Present facilities are inadequate, said Edler, as he pointed out the Student Lounge is becoming increasingly congested and many students are forced to sit outside during their class breaks.

Today's featured topic is another of a series of current events expressed at the Quad Wranglers' Thursday noon debates by Forensic Club members.

John Buchanan, speech instructor and sponsor, welcomes interested students to join the Forensic Club which meets at 3 p.m. each Wednesday in Room 55.

Petitions for Books

Taking the initial step on local college campuses, the students of Valley College are being given the opportunity to voice their opinion on an amendment to the state Education Code now before the state legislature.

In hopes of modifying the part of the code which now reads "no publication of a sectarian, partisan or denominational character" may be distributed in school libraries, which include secondary schools, the Executive Council, headed by Gene Mahn, began circulating a petition on campus Tuesday.

The petition calls for students to go on record as supporting Assembly Bill 1328 which revises the code to permit high schools and junior colleges to carry sectarian, partisan or denominational literature in their libraries.

College students are certainly intelligent enough to be discriminating in the books they choose to read and study. In colleges of today, students are encouraged to think for themselves and to do outside research where valuable information and knowledge may be attained.

Many hours are spent by students in the library doing such research, gathering all the facts, organizing them and carefully formulating decisions.

But under the present law, all the facts are not available in junior college libraries. Such books as the Protestant or Catholic Bibles, the Muslim Koran or the Book of Mormon cannot be purchased for our library shelves. One of the most outstanding newspapers in the United States, the Christian Science Monitor, may not even be purchased by the school library.

The voices of the students possibly will carry much weight in passage of the present bill pending action.

The petition supporting this bill is being circulated around the campus by members of the Executive Council. Students should be encouraged to sign this petition and make their sentiments known to the district representative, Lou Casanovich.

Academic freedom is a key word in today's education circles. But complete academic freedom will never be enjoyed if bills such as Section 8273 of the state Education Code remain on the state law books.

B.P.

Planting Halts

What is causing the bottleneck in the Campus Beautification program?

After living with a bleak and sterile asphalt jungle for 10 years, the students at Valley took matters into their own hands last February and secured permission to plant tree and flowers. They were not proud of the well earned appellation of "the ugliest campus in the L.A. School System," which was recently applied to Valley.

Led by the Patrician Club, students and faculty members gave time, money and much thought to beautifying the campus. As each suggestion was made by the committee, hurdles were raised. Trees could not be planted in a certain area because of a sewer line. A double row of trees was vetoed because it would "violate the principles of good landscaping."

Then it was decreed that no tree could be planted more than 100 feet from a water faucet. Gardeners would not be permitted to use more than 100 feet of hose to water the trees.

Before Easter, President Walter T. Coultas authorized cutting places in the asphalt to plant trees. The maintenance department at that time said it could not be done during Easter vacation as there were cafeterias dismantled that would have to be made ready for operation when school reopened.

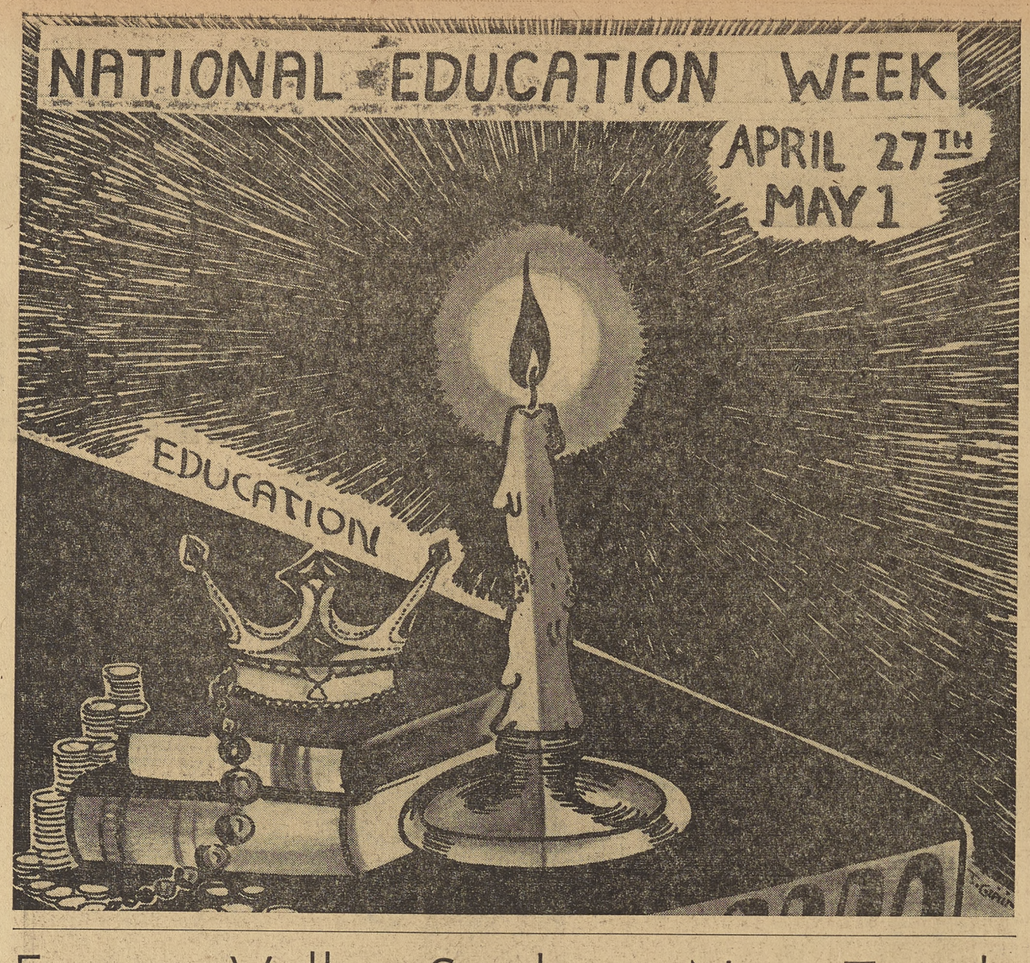
At present, the asphalt still has not been cut. Students were refused permission to do the work themselves because of insurance regulations.

The students have entered into the beautification program in good faith and with enthusiasm. They were told they would be permitted to improve their surroundings if they wished to pay for the plants.

They have a right to know why the money they collected for this project is still in the Campus Beautification account in the book store.

Many of the students who contributed to the fund will be graduated in June. They gave, even though they would not be able to able to see the full fruits of their efforts. At least, they have the right to see the first fruits.

M.G.



Former Valley Students Now Teach Sociology, English, Drama to Lions

By VI FRIES
Star Staff Writer

Education is the second most popular major at Valley College, exceeded only by engineering, according to Miss Eleanor Vactor, director of activities of education majors.

With this fact in mind, Valley offers an orientation program helpful to students planning a teaching career, she says. Two courses are currently available, with a total of three units acceptable for transfer by all colleges.

Despite the fact that Valley is less than 10 years old, a large number of her alumni are teaching in elementary and secondary schools; and three, all outstanding students, are doing part time teaching right here on campus.

Mike Seeger, 34, a graduate of the Pioneer class of 1951, who holds membership card No. 1 in the Alumni Association, is in his fourth year of teaching sociology in the extended day school. He says he is proud and happy to be doing part time teaching at Valley.

Seeger, now working for his master's degree at UCLA, received his A.B. in sociology from there in 1954. Since that time, he has been a teacher of social studies, English and business education at Birmingham High School.

As Valley's third student body president, in 1950, Seeger promoted a 13-mile homecoming parade (from Van Nuys to North Hollywood and return). Eighteen floats sponsored by service clubs and businessmen got Valley some much-needed recognition, he says, especially the Dixieland jazz band float which stalled at the corner of Van Nuys and Victory Blvds. and gave a 2½ hour concert.



ELEANOR VACTOR
Aids Education Majors

Seeger saw active Naval service in the Pacific during World War II. In 1951, he was married to Miss Erlaine Hovden, also a UCLA graduate, who teaches at the Burton Street School in Panorama City. They have two children, a daughter Lauri, age 5½ and a son Stephen, age 2½.

Another Valley alumnus, Mrs. Constance Ford, 35, is teaching English in the extended day school and also at Birmingham High School.

Married in 1950, and the mother of three adopted children, Mrs. Ford was graduated magna cum laude from Valley in 1954. She earned her A.B. in English at Valley State in 1956 and will receive her master's degree in English there this month.

A past president of Tau Alpha Epsilon, Mrs. Ford was the first vice president of the Patricians and their second president.

An interesting example of the wide range in age of Valley students is cited by Mrs. Ford. In 1954, she attended classes with a woman friend at Valley, and today, only five years later, she is teaching the woman's daughter at Valley.

Mrs. Ford says she is grateful to Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, Valley English instructor, and to Everett Jenks, her philosophy instructor, for steering her into teaching. Her ambition is to some day teach full time at Valley.

Sam Ford, her husband, works at Warner Bros. Their three adopted children are a son Jim, age 16 and two daughters, Jeri 6 and Joni, 3.

Also graduated from Valley in 1954 was Kenneth Jenkins, 24, who teaches fundamental and intermediate acting in the day school, in addition to his duties as an instructor in audio visual education at Valley State.

Jenkins was active in student government at Valley and served as its vice president. He was a track star and won awards in the drama department.

He earned his A.B. in speech and drama at Valley State in 1956 and is currently preparing the thesis for his master's degree there. He directed that school's first adult theater production, "Sabrina Fair," in 1957.

In collaboration with T. H. Green, Jenkins has recently completed a three-act contemporary farce, "The Representative Man," which he expects to produce this spring. He also expects to produce a play at Valley this coming semester.

Having recently formed his own motion picture company, Kenneth Jenkins & Associates, for the production of TV educational films, he will begin work in August on a 26-minute documentary film titled "Political Intrigue et al."

In 1955, Jenkins was married to Miss Carol Burkman, who also attended Valley. They have two sons, Kenneth Jr., age 3 and Brett, 2½ months old.

These three student-alumni-teachers have watched Valley grow—from a student body of 440 only nine years ago to more than 8900 today—and from a teaching staff of 28 to a day faculty of 132 and an extended day faculty of 118, a total of 250, including themselves and 18 of the original 28.

Proposed Tuition Bill Scorned By Governor Brown, Students

By KEN INOUYE
Star Staff Writer

Valley College students bound for UCLA, all other UC campuses and state colleges may have to dig deeper into their pocketbooks if a tuition bill is passed in the state legislature.

A. Alan Post, legislative analyst, recommended the tuition fee last Feb. 12 as a measure to cut $12.6 million from Governor Brown's proposed budget. Post's impost would hike student costs from $44 to $126 a year at state colleges and from $120 to $270 a year at UC campuses, if passed.

In Post's annual report to the legislature, he said present fees are unrealistic and that students can afford to pay more. "Sports cars and convertibles" found on campus parking lots are good examples of the state of student finances, Post said.

Governor Brown promptly denounced Post's proposal.

"The principles of free education in California" would be defeated by the plan, declared Brown. The Governor added that he "is not about" to levy a tuition fee at UC campuses and state colleges.

Brent Mathis, architecture major at Valley, aptly summed up Post's comment as not applicable to himself. Mathis said he does not belong to the "sports car and convertible" category, and may have to delay his education for a semester or so if the tuition bill is passed. Mathis plans to attend Cal Berkeley.

Another Valley student expressed doubt as to the validity of Post's report. Raymond Muraoka, education major, said, "To use sports cars as a slide rule is hardly a fair appraisal of the majority of students."

Comments from other Valley students reflected a mutual rejection of Post's impost proposal.

The protest was publicly voiced by UCLA students too. One student said that he owns a convertible, "the $75 kind." Others indicated that a $270 tuition fee may force them to drop from school.

Most students felt that higher standards and not fees would aid the school budget.

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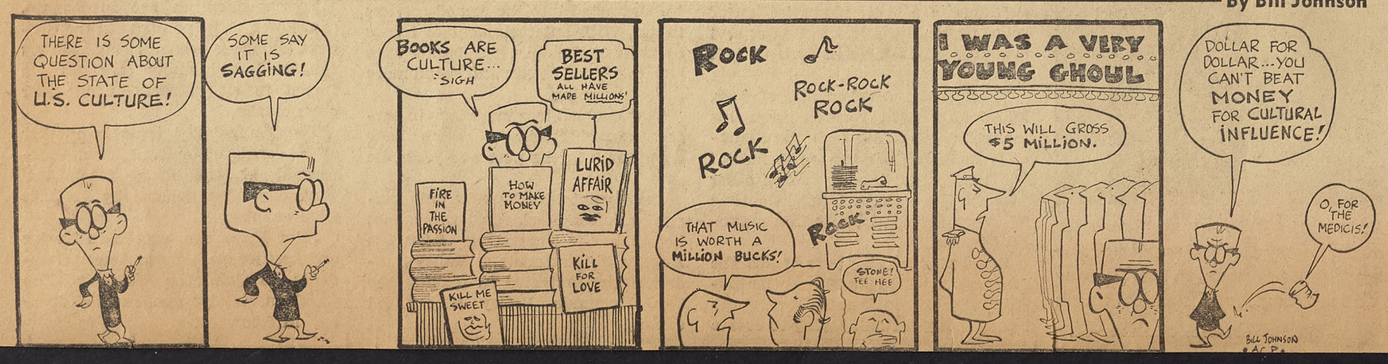
SACRAMENTO—The State Senate unanimously approved a bill that would stop state aid to any public school which sanctions hazing in connection with sororities, fraternities or similar organizations. The measure, passed early this week, also would deny any student participating in hazing the right to a diploma, scholarship or degree.

LOS ANGELES—The University of Southern California will play host to nearly 1000 students from 76 western colleges for the ninth annual Model United Nations. The event will culminate in a mock general assembly all day Saturday at the Shrine Exposition Hall.

SACRAMENTO—A bill committing California's $172 investment fund to the development of water resources was signed by Gov. Pat Brown Tuesday. Brown said that the bill is a vital step in solving the state's pressing water problem. The investment fund is made up solely of the controversial tideland's oil royalties.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson





Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

IOC Tightens Membership

The Inter-Organization Council is now beginning to realize its purpose and potential as one of the most, if not the most, important functioning units on campus. Early in the semester, Louis Berger, chairman, and his cohorts revised the IOC constitution which had been vague, with many loopholes.

With the tightening of the constitution, one club, the Do-Nothing Club,was unable to become a charter member in the IOC because their constitution did not meet the standards set forth in the new IOC constitution.

Last week four organizations were dropped because they did not possess a constitution nor were they active this semester. These groups, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Freshman and Sophomore classes, however, will be allowed membership again if they submit a constitution and become active at Valley.

Four other organizations, College Fellowship, Lambda Delta Sigma, Police Club and Women's Athletic Association, were dropped from IOC due to inactivity on campus.

Because of these actions, IOC now has 27 clubs in its membership, but more important, all of them are active on campus.

But the real job of IOC has just begun. Granted, the dead wood and rubbish has been cleared away, but it will take a united effort by all chartered clubs to maintain the spirit and activities of Valley College.

IOC has direct control of these active groups and the potential force which they collectively contain.

It has been my observation that the majority of students at Valley believe the campus spirit is virtually nil. Others, including myself, believe the spirit is high (although these opinions are based on a comparison with other colleges).

Keeping this in mind, the combined abilities of all clubs under the auspices of IOC can maintain this type of spirit throughout the year.

Already, many clubs have supported the Campus Beautification project and apparent success in this venture is clearly indicated. Clubs also have supported the ticket sales for the Athenaeum's presentation of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

With eyes toward the future, the success of Fiesta and the spring election depends upon the support and active participation of clubs.

Individuals alone cannot carry the burden for the success of a college event. It requires the talents and backing of organized groups.

The results of such support and participation seem obvious. Spirit and morale of Valley College students will take an upswing; more interested and capable students will serve on student government; and the reputation of Valley College within the community and among other colleges will remain strong as well as envied.



The Triumvirate

by Liz Ingersoll

Comics Ageless

Reforming the world, developing the sex lives of their characters and some times, although rarely, being funny, seems to be the chief occupation of today's comic strip writers.

Each weekend the plight of helpless young things prolongs the death of the "Our Gal Sunday" type of radio show in the newspaper.

The Nebbishes have invaded the world of comic strip characters which parade every Sunday across the most widely read area of the weekend paper. These peculiar little fellows are much more aware of their status as comic strip people than Mary Worth and Rex Morgan, M.D., seem to be.

This weekend, one of them simply got fed up with being kept in a square, paper-like receptacle and jumped through the bottom down to the next strip where, fortunately, one of the stout creatures arrived just in time to catch him.

Stark realism!

Peanuts, which has gained wide popularity in a surprisingly short amount of time, has children dropping little pearls of wisdom and comments about mores of our time.

Under the classification of soap opera in the Sunday paper come such unforgettables as the ageless (still orphaned) Orphan Annie. What would happen to poor Terry of Terry and the Pirates if there were suddenly no cold or active war. Perhaps he would turn into another Judge Parker, or seek retreat with the perennial he-man, Tarzan.

Close to my heart, and faithfully followed since I mastered the art of deciphering the English alphabet, is Brenda Starr. Although her Mystery Man is off in the jungles of South America some place, she is continually loyal to his memory, which appears on the average of every six months.

Dick Tracy, along with Buck Rogers, has probably run into more weird individuals than any one personality. These pugs and gangsters, who if they lived, would probably end up in a side show in real life, don't seem to have any harmful effects on that detective's psyche.

The simple way out is not the way frizzle-headed Nancy and her genius boyfriend Sluggo take. Through the creative pen of Ernie Bushmiller, these two use every conceivable method of getting things done, except the good old tried and true, common sense way.

Dondi, that sweet innocent creature who after being in this country well over a year does not look any cleaner, has not mastered American lingo any better than the day he arrived. The poor thing is, as always at odds with that typical dowager, and his benefactress, "Missy McGowan."

Now that there are only a few lines left I want to say that I am not, as might be believed, against comic strips. As a matter of fact I envy people who can enjoy them. But I have been heartily disillusioned ever since L'il Abner married Daisy Mae.

Lion's Roar

Expresses Appreciation

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the owners and management of FM classical music station KBCA (105.1 Mc.), who so generously donated their air time and facilities to make frequent announcements regarding Sunday's Philharmonic concert.

The station broadcasts classical music exclusively, and reached those listeners who would be most interested in attending. I am certain their efforts helped to make the event the success it was.

ERNEST OAKLEY

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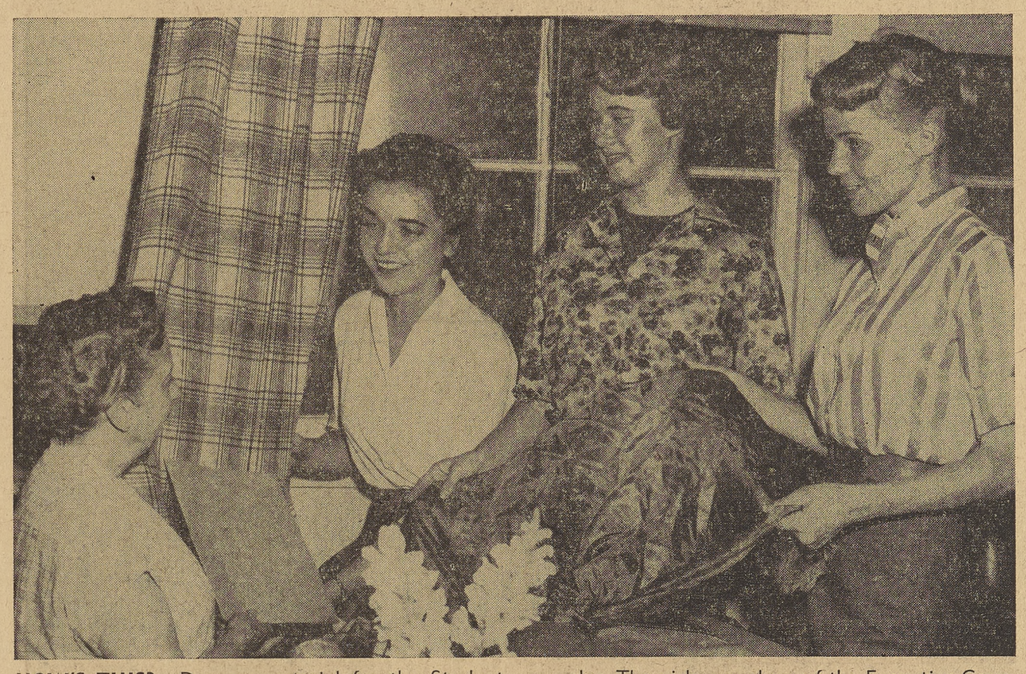
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Student Lounge 'Face-Lifting' Gets Under Way



HOW'S THIS?—Drapery material for the Student Lounge is the topic under discussion as (L. to R.) Mrs. Kathryn Elledge, campus hostess, Janet Pugh, Carol Chaloupka and Pat Allen look over possible samples. The girls, members of the Executive Council, will help Mrs. Elledge choose a color scheme and decorations for the remodeling of the Lounge which is now in process. —Valley Star Photo by Larry Fennell

Atom Energy To Join Cheap Power Ranks

By BOB WARREN, Star Staff Writer

Atomic energy will begin competing economically with coal, oil and hydro-electric plants as a source of power in approximately 20 years, said William Leseman Jr., plant manager of Atomics International, in his Occupational Exploration Series talk last Thursday.

Leseman emphasized the necessity of harnessing nuclear fuels by pointing to the year 2000 as the "critical" year in regard to the earth's last-dwindling reserves of coal and oil and citing figures pertaining to the current sky-rocketing demand for power. (Consumption of electricity is now doubling every seven years in the U.S.)

In contrast to the alarming coal and oil statistics, Leseman said current estimates indicate that world nuclear energy resources are sufficient to provide an adequate supply of power until the year 3000.

Opportunities in the field of nuclear power are unlimited because of the great amount of development that still lies ahead, said Leseman. While technical knowledge is indispensable to success in this field the ability to lead and direct people is of the utmost importance.

Prospective employers are impressed by and look for people who have exhibited leadership abilities while in school, said Leseman. Maturity of judgment and tact are valuable qualifications, but even more important is the willingness to assume responsibility.

Responsibility usually comes without authority in the beginning, he said.

The ability to express ones self verbally and in writing was stressed by Leseman, who explained that engineers are often called on to simplify and explain technical processes and terms to management representatives who possess no technical knowledge.

Many technically competent engineers have been prevented from advancing because of a weakness in this important category, Leseman said.

Present starting salaries for engineers in the nuclear power field are as follows, according to Leseman: $500-525 per month for a B.S. degree; $625 for an M.S. degree; and $800 for Ph.D. degrees.

Leseman earned his B.S. degree in civil engineering at the University of Florida and is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Panel Ponders Writing Today

Technical writing opportunities will be discussed today in Room 21 at 11 a.m. by three men from Litton Industries, an electrical firm in Beverly Hills.

The English department is sponsoring this panel discussion in conjunction with the Occupational Exploration Program.

Students interested in the job opportunities, job requirements and any other aspect of technical writing are invited to attend.

Following the program a luncheon is planned for the three speakers, Dell Dalton, John Van Mierlo and Jim Gillespie in the Green and Gold Room. Interested members of the faculty and student body are also invited to attend, according to Jack Nimitz, English department sponsor of this program.

Surveys have indicated that approximately 70 per cent of junior college students are unsure of their objectives at date of entrance.

Because of this problem with guidance to occupational objectives, the Office of Admissions and Guidance started this Occupational Exploration Program.

Ski Lions Feature Hop, Varied Sports

Highlighting the Ski Lions' sports night Saturday from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight will be a record hop and volleyball tournament. There also will be ping pong, badminton, chess and checkers.

Both the Men's and Women's gyms will be used. Admission is free and prizes will be awarded the best dancers, according to Jim Hammack, IOC representative for the Ski Lions.

Manuscript 5 To Make Debut At Valley May 1

"Manuscript No. 5" should be Friday, according to Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor and adviser of the Manuscript. Orders are still being taken in the Student Store for 60 cents.

The campus literary magazine reflects the varied interests and backgrounds of the college student body as well as those of the writers, he said.

"Humor, horror, the pursuit of affection, status, love, unchanging values in a changing world appear in the more than 30 stories, articles and poems in the magazine," Bernstein said.

An entire section of "Manuscript" will be devoted to light verse, caustic and whimsical comments on the worlds in which students find themselves, he added.

Among those who contributed their original writings to the magazine are Betty Anderson, Jeff Bloom, Nancy Carmichael, Doris Curtis, Jack DuLong, Frances Elbaum, and Tom Flink.

'Attack First' Policy Raises Quad-Talk Riot

By KEN INOUYE, Star Staff Writer

In one of the liveliest sessions thus far, the forensic club scored a rousing triumph at its Quad Wranglers debate last week if audience participation is a measure of success.

Cort Smith, forensic club member and featured speaker, advocated that the United States should attack first in the event of any nuclear war.

Smith based his contention on two articles in the Dec. 13, 1957, issue of U.S. News & World Report. These articles opined that another "Pearl Harbor" may be fatal to the United States in this age of nuclear effectiveness.

Smith's topic proved to be highly explosive when a number of students dissented with his contention.

Norm Leo, pharmacy major; Blair Hughes, history major; Rainer Brendel, mechanical engineering major from Germany; Miguel Arriola from Mexico; and Gholi Bahmani from Iran were among those students who voiced their opinions in protest to Smith's hypothesis.

"No one here," said Brendel in a clearly audible voice, "has experienced the horrors of war," he did. On this basis, Brendel asserted that no country should advocate war, let alone start one.

The open air debate which lasted 90 minutes was interspersed with clamorous opinions unnecessarily aided by the public address system.

At times the debate appeared to get out of hand as tempers began to flare, but the microphone was manipulated to allow others to speak and thereby permit cooling periods among the audience.

If the fervor of the speakers had been checked, the session may have continued longer. An instructor from a nearby class intervened and complained that the din was detracting her class.

Valley Coeds Welcome To Vie For Miss LA

The Miss Los Angeles Pageant will be held in the San Fernando Valley this year.

The pageant is scheduled for May 16 at Robert Fulton Junior High, corner of Kester and Saticoy in Van Nuys.

The winner of the pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii and a trip to Santa Cruz to compete in the Miss California Pageant.

The contest is divided into two divisions, Juniors 14-17 years and Seniors 18-28 years. The contest is open to all young women living in Los Angeles County.

Girls interested in becoming contestants in either division may pick up their application blank at the pageant headquarters, 15016 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, between 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

'Eligibles' Eligibility Ruins AWS Night

Because of the eligibility of the vocal quartet, the "Eligibles," Women's Night schedued to be held next Thursday, has been officially canceled, according to Pat Allen, AWS president.

"The 'Eligibles' were drafted and will go into the Army prior to the date of our event," she said.

Plans are now in the making for a fashion show to be held during the day later in the semester, Allen said.

Paul Cocciante, Associated Men Students' president, also announced that Men's Night, scheduled for Wednesday, has been cancelled.

"We couldn't get appropriate entertainment and we felt that it wouldn't be a success," he said.

Billboard Problem Still Faces Valley

As a result of one of the recent Triumvirate columns, Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, made a call to the Southern Pacific Railroad concerning the billboards on the corner of Burbank boulevard and Fulton avenue.

The ground has been leased to Foster-Kleiser advertising company, and at the present time, no arrangements can be made for the removal of the signs.

Executives from Southern Pacific have promised to come to Valley during the summer to discuss the problem with Valley administrators, Dale said.

Juke Box Profits To Pay for Drapes

By VIOLA FRIES, Star Staff Writer

Valley College's Student Lounge is preparing to have its face lifted and will pay the bill itself, at least partially, according to Mrs. Kathryn Elledge, campus hostess.

Juke box profits totaling $257, which have been accumulating since September, will be converted into new draperies, by vote of the Student Council.

The School Board has consented to paint the walls and ceiling. The floor has already been refinished.

The Student Council hopes some of the clubs on campus will donate pictures to help decorate the walls.

The unattractive utilities and props which have been stored in the Lounge for lack of available space elsewhere will be removed, Mrs. Elledge said.

"We want to make it as attractive as we possibly can because the students enjoy it so much," said Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. "We can get better Student Lounges, but we can't get better students."

Louis Berger, chairman of IOC, spoke to Flavio Cabral, art instructor, about moving the student art exhibits from the library to the Lounge. Cabral said he "is in favor of such a move," but that further investigation would have to be made before making it official.

Three girls from the Executive Council, Pat Allen, Jan Pugh and Carol Chaloupka, will help Mrs. Elledge select the drapery material. The color scheme probably will be pale green and white, she says, with either contrasting or flowered draperies.

"The Lounge is used so much," Mrs. Elledge said. "It is the only place clubs can meet and have parties without using the gyms. It would be wonderful if we could do something about new shades too, but I don't think our money will stretch that far."

The contractor for the School Board had already been on the scene and hopes to get the project under way within a week or two.

Last year's juke box profits took care of recovering the chairs in the Lounge.

The building will have to be closed for a week during painting operations, Mrs. Elledge said. This would be a good time to save those dimes for the grand opening to make a good start towards next year's "loot" project.

Council Okays Poster Maker

A motion was passed by the Executive Council Tuesday, appropriating $545 out of accumulated surplus funds for the purchase of a Lin-O-Scribe machine.

The machine, a virtual do-it-yourself poster-making kit, will be ordered with hopes of its arriving before the semester ends.

According to Gene Mahn, Associated Students president, the machine will be available for use for any organized school activity desiring poster publicity. Clubs wanting to make posters will only have to provide an order and the necessary cardboard, he said.

The machine is augmented with many different sizes of type which may be hand set as desired.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Lettermen's Hamburger Sale—11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Quad

Campus Concert — Orchestra conducted by Earle Immel, 11 a.m., Room 74

Occupational Exploration Series presented by English department—Dell Dalton, technical writer, 11 a.m., Room 21

College Fellowship—2 p.m., Room 1B

Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15

VABS tour Southern California Business Show

Tomorrow

Spanish Club presents William Hawkinson—slides and lecture on South America, 8 p.m., Lounge

Writers' Club—8 p.m., 13418 Debby St., Van Nuys

Deadline for Fiesta Queen candidates petitions — 3 p.m., Dean Royer's Office

Saturday

Sports Night—sponsored by Ski Lions, 7 to 12 p.m., Men's and Women's Gyms

Monday

Athenaeum presents "Julius Caesar" —8 p.m., Men's Gym

Tuesday

Fiesta Queen and King candidates meet for photos—11 a.m., Room 1A

Education Club panel — 12 noon, Lounge

Behavioral Sciences—2 p.m., Room 59

International Club—3 p.m., Lounge

Wednesday

Forensic Debate Team—3 to 5 p.m., Lounge

Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge

Ski Lions—7:30 p.m., Men's Gym

Newman Club — 8 p.m., St. Jane Frances School

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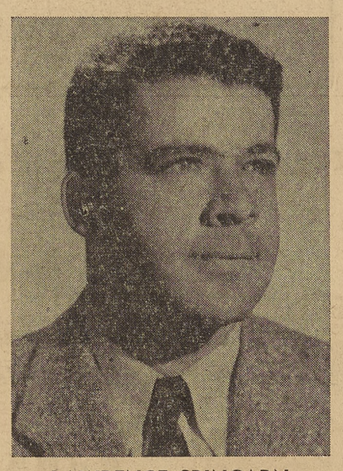
Clubs Hear Speakers

Lettermen Serve 'Burgers Today

Hamburgers and Cokes comprise the menu offered by the Lettermen today as they man the barbeque pit in the Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to John Prescott, secretary.

The hamburgers, served with ketchup, mustard, onions and relish, will sell for 25 cents, Prescott said.

Sponsoring the sales of Cokes and hot dogs Friday night, the club will serve at the first night Valley track meet to be held on the new Monarch Field, Prescott said.



LAWRENCE SPINGARN
Speaks to Writers

Earth Sciences Club To 'Hike' to Hemet

Thirty Valley College students are scheduled this weekend to go to Hemet on the overnight field trip sponsored by the Earth Science Club.

Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor, says the trip, open to all Valley students, will combine hiking and studies of archaeology and geology. Dr. Slosson and Homer Anderson, earth science instructor, will accompany the group.

Several physical science students will attend open house of the new physical science building at Los Angeles State College tomorrow, Dr. Slosson said.

The new building, open for inspection between 4 and 10 p.m., will house four major departments, chemistry, physics, geology and mathematics.

Poet-Author To Talk On Writing Problems

Publisher of two collections of poetry and author of several novels, Lawrence P. Spingarn will deliver an address to members of the Whiters' Club at 8 tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Ella Kalan, 13418 Debby St., Van Nuys, according to Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor.

Spingarn, who also teaches the Short Story Course at Valley's extended day school, will speak on "Overcoming Modern Obstacles to Presenting New Materials."

Also on the agenda is a showing of a film, "Techniques of Film Editing," which was made by the American Film Editors Assn. Dan Nathan, film editor and producer, will narrate.

Marriage Aims for Newman Club Meet

A continuation of the discussion on marriage and its problems and aims will highlight the Newman Club's next weekly meeting Wednesady at 8 p.m. at St. Jane Frances Parish Hall, according to John Zenan, publicity chairman.

The topic will be contained in the Catholic Doctrine with the discussion to be lead by Father Peter Beaman, club chaplain.

Amigos To Share South America Tour

Life and the country in South America will be brought to Valley as William Hawkinson, mathematics instructor, lectures Friday evening at 8 in the Student Lounge, according to Paul Jones, president of the Spanish Club. The club is sponsoring Hawkinson's talk.

Illustrating his lecture with colored slides, Hawkinson will tell of his recent trip in South America.

Life Sciences Club To Discuss Fiesta

Elections, banquet and Fiesta plans are on the book for an open meeting of all members of the Behavioral Sciences Club Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Room 59, according to Joane Brown, club vice president.

Thinclads Host Renegades, Vikings Under Lights

First-Year Fencers Cop 2nd At SF; Beat All JC Teams

Fresh from a second place showing in San Francisco, the Valley College fencers plan a match at Valley this semester. Students will then get a chance to see the first-year fencers who won four meets and lost by one touch to powerful California and to San Francisco State 8-1, in men's foil competition.

Valley beat all the two-year schools it faced in topping San Mateo 5-4, Napa JC 6-3, Santa Rosa 9-0 and San Francisco CC 6-3. The men's foilers won 35 individual bouts while losing 32.

Marty Katz was "outstanding," says Coach John Tatum. He nearly beat the top California man before losing by one touch to decide the match 4-5. Katz won 13 bouts and lost eight.

Labels 'Outstanding'

Jay Drosin was also labeled "outstanding" by Tatum in winning 11 bouts and losing 6. Jim Crisp won 6, lost 14 after working in three weapons for only two weeks, turning in "some key wins."

Ed Behen (3-0) and Terry Wheeler (2-4 in sabre only) also looked good, he said.

In two men's sabre matches Valley lost to California 6-3 and to S.F. State 8-1.

Carries Women's Foil

Tyra Aron (10-5) carried the women's foil team to a second in total points to S.F. State as Valley won 29 bouts while losing 16. Again the only losses were to four-year schools S.F. State 8-1 and Pomona College 6-3.

The women foilers defeated San Mateo JC 8-1, Napa 8-1 and San Francisco CC 8-1. Point-getters were Neva Herring (4-2), Carolyn Haas (6-0), Gloria Manley (5-4) and Mary Rockwell (4-5).

Coach Tatum also announced possible individual competition October to May in the AFLA; another trip to San Francisco in the spring; and a trip to the Intercollegiate Invitational at Guadelupe, Mexico.

Netters at Ojai for Tourney

Captain Jim Chandlee and Ron Schrodeck journey to the Ojai tennis tournament and face first round competition today in the JC division of the tourney that hosts netters from all over the state.

Jerry Tune captured a 2-6, 8-6, 6-4 win for the only Lion point in a 7½-1½ loss to powerful Santa Monica as the Corsairs captured their 43rd match in a row. This loss closed out the Lions' Metro season.

Glendale nosed out a 5-4 win Thursday as the match went to the third doubles competition which lasted for two hours before bowing 6-4, 7-9, 6-3.

Jerry Shahbaghlian, the Lion's No. 1 man, won't go to Ojai because of work conflictions, but Chandlee (No. 2) and Schrodeck (No. 4) will play in both singles and doubles competition. Finals will be Saturday.

Valley (4), Glendale (5)

Shahbaghlian (V) def. Lowman (G) 7-5, 3-6, 6-3
Chandlee (V) def. Lisk (G) 6-1, 3-6, 8-6
Jones (G) def. Griffith (V) 6-2, 6-1
Tucker (G) def. Schrodeck (V) 5-7, 6-2, 6-4
Trowbridge (G) def. Quintal (V) 6-1, 6-0
Orson (G) def. Frieze (V) 6-4, 6-3
Shahbaghlian-Chandlee (V) def. Lowman-Jones (G) 6-1, 6-2
Griffith-Schrodeck (V) def. Tucker-Trowbridge (G) 6-1, 6-1
Orson-Blischke (G) def. Tune-Frieze (V) 6-4, 7-9, 6-3

Valley (1½), Santa Monica (7½)

Conway (SM) def. Shahbaghlian (V) 6-0, 6-2
Drake (SM), def. Chandlee (V) 6-0, 6-1
Banks (SM) def. Griffith (V) 6-0, 6-1
Willens (SM) def. Schrodeck (V) 6-3, 6-0
Reedy (SM) def. Quintal (V) 6-0, 6-0
Tune (V) def. McComas (SM) 2-6, 8-6, 6-4
Shahbaghlian-Chandlee (V) tied McComas-Epsteine (SM) 6-8, 6-1, called because of darkness
Reedy-Froehlich (SM) def. Griffith-Schrodeck (V) 6-2, 6-0
Robert-Feldstine (SM) def. Quintal-Frieze (V) 6-4, 6-2

Linksmen Top ELA; Meet San Diego

After swamping East LA 48-6 Monday the Monarch golfers face San Diego tomorrow on the Mission Links in another Metro match. Monday the linksmen travel to Ventura for a non-conference skirmish. Tuesday Glendale fell to the Lions 47-7.

Jerry Reneau headed the list at East LA by posting a 70 while Skip Hillman shot a 75 for the top score against Glendale.

Engineer Cops California Title

Hossein Shokouh, exchange student from Iran and engineering major at Valley, copped the Mr. California title Saturday.

Only a few weeks ago, Shokouh defeated entrants to win the Mr. Southern California title for the second consecutive year.

His recently acquired trophy is added to a collection that includes Mr. Fiesta of San Diego, Mr. Muscle Beach, Mr. Apollo and Mr. Los Angeles.

With measurements of a 50-inch chest, 30-inch waist and 18½-inch arm, he hopes to compete in the Mr. Junior America and Mr. Universe contests.



DUST GETS IN YOUR EYES—Setting up a dust screen as he slides into third base, LA State outfielder Harwick is called out as Monarch third baseman Ken Body administers the tag. Valley slapped out 16 hits in out-powering LA State 14-10 Tuesday on Pike Field.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

Valley Battles for First Against Undefeated Foes

By JOEL SCHWARZ, Star Staff Writer

Bakersfield, Long Beach and Valley, the only undefeated teams in the Metropolitan track standings, clash head on at 7:30 tomorrow night on Monarch Field in a double dual meet which will probably decide the track championship. Admission is free.

Bakersfield's Renegades, defending Metro spike champions, are led by half-miler Leland Shepard, 1:57.2; miler Neville Shaw, 4:26; and Metro champion high hurdler Jerry Tarr, 14.5.

Pole vaulter Mickey Byers, who has cleared 14 feet, a pair of 50-foot shot putters, Mel Slocombe and Tony Smith, and J. R. Williams, 24-foot broadjumper, are Long Beach's top point winners.

Ties San Diego

Despite fine performances by Wayne Foster, Angelo Corallis, Bob Wilson, Roman Carter and Gordon Martin, Valley finished in a 61-61 tie with San Diego in a dual meet Friday in the border city.

Farlow shattered Don Hoover's 8-year-old 880-yard mark of 1:58.7 with a 1:57.4 first place time. Wilson won both sprints with 9.8 and 21.8 clockings.

Corallis ran the fastest mile in Valley history, 4:24.6, only to finish second. Corallis won the two-mile run in 10:34.1.

Displays Best Effort

Martin tossed the discus 137 ft. 10¾ in., his best effort for a first along with winning the shot put with a put of 46 ft. 8½ in.

Carter cleared 6 ft. 3¾ in., setting a new meet record in the high jump. Ray Hall was the only other Monarch winner, taking first place in the pole vault with a 12 ft. 6 in. leap.

Results:

100—Wilson (V), Holtz (SD), Guerin (V). 9.8.
220—Wilson (V), Buchanan (SD), Vinson (SD). 21.8.
440—Buchanan (SD), Thall (V), Vinson (SD). 49.2 (New meet record).
880—Farlow (V), Lewis (V), Lopez (SD). 1:57.4 (New meet record).
MILE—Hills (SD), Corallis (V), Lewis (V). 4:24.0 (New meet record).
TWO-MILE—Corallis (V), McLaughlin (SD), Inouye (SD). 10:34.1.
120 HIGHS—Voltz (SD), Groff (SD), Randall (V). 14.9 (New meet record).
220 LOWS—Gray (SD), Groff (SD), Bennett (V). 25.2.
SHOT PUT—Martin (V), 46 ft. 8½ in.; Burghdorf (V), 45 ft. 11¼ in.; Bradford (SD), 43 ft.
DISCUS—Martin (V), 137 ft. 10¾ in.; Bradford (SD), 134 ft. 7 in.; Lund (V), 129 ft. 8 in.
POLE VAULT—Hall (V), 12 ft. 6 in.; Blau (V), 11 ft.; Tomlinson (SD), 9 ft. 6 in.
HIGH JUMP—Carter (V), 6 ft. 3¾ in.; Willis (SD), 6 ft. 2 in.; Smolanovich (SD), 6 ft. (New meet record).
BROAD JUMP—Anderson (SD), 21 ft. 11 in.; Buchanan (SD), 21 ft. 7 in.; Randall (V), 21 ft. 4½ in.
RELAY—San Diego (Lopez, Hill, Vinson, Buchanan), 3:21.5; Valley, 3:22.4 (New meet record).
FINAL SCORE—Valley 61, San Diego 61.

The 'Lip' Clips Swim Mark Again

Long Beach City College turned the role of host into its fourth straight Metropolitan Conference Swim championship, but the big news was once again Jerry Lipman who bettered his own National Junior College 200-yard butterfly record.

The "Lip" splashed to the wall in 2:10.2, erasing .5 seconds from his national record and then came back to win the 200 individual medley in school record time and then nab a second in the 100 butterfly.

His new school record time in the individual medley was 2:15.2.

Gets Points

Other Valley point-getters were Dick Johnson, fourth, and Dick Traub, sixth, in the 50 freestyle, Dick Murphy, fourth, in the 200 yard 100 butterfly, and Peter Kriz, fifth, in the 200 breaststroke.

Both Valley relay teams grabbed places and points. The 400 free-style team composed of Howard Zenteur, Ron Davidson, Traub and Johnson got a third and the 400 medley team with Lipman, Murphy, Lewis and Johnson getting a fourth.

Garner 173 Points

Behind the championship Long Beach team with 173 points was Bakersfield 64, El Camino 58, Santa Monica 50, Valley 47 and San Diego 2.

Altogether four conference and two national records went down the drain. Along with Lipman in the national division, Bill Zeichel competing for the championship Long Beach team swam 1:07.5 in the 100 breaststroke.

Two Games Tuesday

Lions Go 13 Innings For 2nd Metro Win

Sporting a 2-5 conference record, the Lion ballmen enter the second round of Metro competition hosting Long Beach tomorrow on Pike Field and San Diego Saturday in the border city.

Both Long Beach and San Diego have defeated the Lions previously this season. The Monarchs lost a 2-1 decision to Long Beach in league play and edged the Vikings, 10-9, in the Metropolitan Conference tournament.

Valley lost to San Diego, 9-3, in a disputed game played under protest by Monarch Coach Charlie Mann.

Valley won its second conference game of the season Friday, edging El Camino, 8-7, in an extra inning game on Pike Field.

A tight pitching duel between Ken Bondy and Larry Hankhammer was broken open in the 13th inning. Dick Rowe and Tom Celli singled and Dave Miller pushed a squeeze bunt through Hankhammer's legs enabling Rowe to score the winning run.

Coach Mann split the Lion squad in half Tuesday, with one group going to San Fernando State and the other remaining home to host Los Angeles State on Pike Field.

Valley exploded for four runs in the eight inning against LA State, crushing the Diablos 14-10 in a high scoring, free hitting game, marred by 12 errors.

Tonazzi led the Monarchs at the plate with four singles in five times at bat and Shields hit his second homerun in two games in the second inning.

Valley's "second" team lost a 7-2 decision at San Fernando State being outhit 18-7 by the Matadors. Bob Loft contributed four singles in four times at bat to the Lion attack.

Leading Monarch hitters in conference play are Row .393; Baker, .345; Shields, .269; Celli, .266; and Miller, 259.

Friday, April 17

	R	H	E
El Camino 320 200 000 000 0	7	12	3
VALLEY 500 100 100 000 1	8	12	4

Smith, Bruckner (2), Hankhammer (6), and Heun; Davies, Bondy (2) and McKenzie.

Monday, April 20

LA State 003 223 000	10	14	8
VALLEY 023 310 14x	14	16	4

Cicotti and Pietica; McKenzie, Sidles (5), Bondy (8) and Shields.

Monday, April 20

VALLEY 000 010 010	2	7	1
SF State 103 002 01x	7	18	1

Davies and West; Upshaw, Helsler (7) and Sampson.

Matmen Win To Close Out In 2nd Place

Placing first in every event but the rope climb, the Valley College gymnastic team overpowered Harbor College 88½-54½ last week.

The win, the sixth against one defeat, concluded the Monarchs' conference schedule and placed them second behind undefeated East Los Angeles College.

Despite the loss of Paul Davis in the rope climb against the Harbor team, the Lion squad dominated nearly every event.

Davis, who holds the school record of 2.9 in the rope climb, was recovering from the measles.

Bill Borden headed the Lions' attack with three first places, two second places and a fourth place for a total of 28 points.

Teammate Mel Sant was second high scorer with one first, three seconds and one fifth good for 19 points.

Coach Ray Follosco's squad competed in the Metropolitan Conference finals held at Harbor last night. Results of the meet were not ready for publication.

Valley 88½, Harbor 54½

ROPE—Tie for first between Smith (H) and Salazar (H), Banicklow (V), tie for fourth between Clark (V) and Edney (H). 5.7.
FREE EXERCISE—Gouger (V), Sant (V), Baker (H), Borden (V), Kristiansen (H).
HIGH BAR—Borden (V), Baker (H), Parr (V), McDonald (H).
SIDE HORSE—Arglen (V), Smith (V), Brandelli (H), Baker (H), Sant (V).
PARALLEL BARS—Borden (V), Sant (V), Baker (H), Kristiansen (H), McDonald (H).
RINGS—Sant (V), Borden (V), Clark (V), Kristiansen (H), McDonald (H).
TUMBLING—Gouger (V), Borden (V), Inouye (H), Freeman (V), Smith (H).
ALL-AROUND—Borden (V), Sant (V), Kristiansen (H), Baker (H), Parr (V).

Metro Standings

GOLF
(as of April 20)

	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	7	2	.777
Long Beach	6	2	.750
Bakersfield	6	2	.750
El Camino	4	5	.444
San Diego	3	4	.429
Valley	2	7	.222
East LA	0	8	.000

TRACK
(as of April 20)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Long Beach	4	0	0	1.000
Bakersfield	3	0	0	1.000
Valley	2	0	1	.833
San Diego	1	1	1	.333
El Camino	1	3	0	.250
Santa Monica	1	3	0	.250
Harbor	1	3	0	.250
East LA	0	3	0	.000

Last Week's Results

Long Beach 89, East LA 33
Long Beach 91 5/6, Santa Monica 30 1/6
Bakersfield 89, El Camino 33
Bakersfield 95¾, Harbor 26¾.
Valley 61, San Diego 61
Harbor 71, El Camino 51
Santa Monica 71, East LA 50

This Week's Schedule
Friday, April 24

Valley, Bakersfield, Long Beach at Valley, 7:15 p.m.
San Diego, East LA, El Camino at El Camino
Harbor and Santa Monica at Harbor

BASEBALL
(as of April 20)

	W	L	Pct.
Harbor	5	2	.714
East LA	4	2	.667
Long Beach	4	2	.667
San Diego	4	3	.571
El Camino	4	3	.571
Bakersfield	3	4	.429
Valley	2	5	.286
Santa Monica	1	6	.143

Last Week's Results

Harbor 9, Valley 1
Harbor 3, Santa Monica 2
East LA 6, Bakersfield 4
El Camino 5, East LA 0
Long Beach 8, Santa Monica 5
Long Beach 5 San Diego 4
Bakersfield 5, San Diego 1
Valley 8, El Camino 7

GYMNASTICS
(Final)

	W	L	Pct.
East LA	6	0	1.000
Valley	5	1	.853
Santa Monica	4	2	.667
Harbor	3	3	.500
Long Beach	2	4	.333
El Camino	1	5	.167
Bakersfield	0	6	.000

Last Week's Results

East LA 103, Long Beach 35
Valley 88½, Harbor 54½
Santa Monica 84, El Camino 56

TENNIS
(Final)

	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	10	0	1.000
El Camino	8	2	.800
Bakersfield	5	5	.500
Long Beach	4	6	.400
East LA	3	7	.300
Valley	0	10	.000

Last Week's Results

Santa Monica 7½, Valley 1½
El Camino 6½, East LA 2½
Bakersfield 5, Long Beach 4

Finnish Gymnast To Perform Tues.

A gymanstics demonstration will be held in the Men's Gym Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

Participating will be Pekka Karvonen, 17 year old gymnast, attending Polytechnic High School. Karvonen came to this country from Finland.

According to Miss Jeanne Pons, physical education instructor, Karvonen is a one man gymnast team. His ability excells in almost every performance.

'Groups' Top 'Mural' Volley

The Good Group and Bad Group remained undefeated in the intramural volleyball loop by posting wins over the Vals (15-10, 15-8) and the Hustlers (13-15, 15-8, 15-10) respectively.

Last week the Good Group beat the French Club by forfeit, the Bad Group beat the Vals 15-13, 15-9 and the Diggers beat the Netters by forfeit.

The runnerup singles badminton tourney found Robert Randall besting Lou Berger 10-15, 18-13, 15-8. Jim Malkin-John Berberich copped the doubles runnerup crown, beating Ali Haim-Frank Kaplan.

In the men's tennis singles tourney first round winners include Martin Deutschman over Nick Bono, forfeit; Alan Wilke over Ted Fish, forfeit; Ken Cantrell over Bob McLeod, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Kent DeGraff over John Prescott, 6-0, 6-1; and Kaplan over Berger, forfeit.

Bob Delaney-McLeod defeated Wilke-Cantrell 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Herb-Katz-Kaplan defeated Richard Longwill-Berger in men's doubles competition.

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Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Football Forever

Although wanting to be a football coach since his high school days, Coach Lester "Bus" Sutherland hasn't sacrificed the variety of life in attaining this goal. He has played in movies as a cherub member of the "Our Gang" comedy team at the age of three to later movie appearances as a stunt man, extra and bit player.

After he quit the "Our Gang" series at the age of four, the genial present backfield coach of the Monarchs, went in a football playing career from the seventh grade, playing tackle football on the basketball court of the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church to glories as a fullback for the UCLA Bruins.

"Those were the days in junior high school when we had three uniforms for a team of 12-14 kids and each week we would wear a different part of one of the uniforms."

At Hollywood High nine of these same playmates jelled the 1934 varsity to a Western League crown (one of the few in the school's history) and went to the city finals before bowing 20-0 to the Doyle Nave-led Manual Arts team. This is the Nave that threw the long TD pass for SC that wrecked Duke 7-0 in the 1939 Rose Bowl game.

Sutherland played in the same backfield with the All-time UCLA halfback Kenny Washington in his last year of 1938. As a fullback, Sutherland played for three years for the blue and gold. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1940.

He spent three and a half years in the Navy as a pre-flight instructor which he said consisted mainly of physical training.

Bus coached football and tennis at Hamilton High for four years and one year each at Marshall and Beverly Hills high schools. For five years he coached the Spoilers semi-pro football team in a league comparable to the league in which the Eagle Rock and Rhino teams play now.

With all that football background he still had time to play boxing, soccer and rugby at UCLA, all rough and tumble sports. As a stunt man he took his knocks too. The hardest stunt he was called upon to do was a fight on logs, under an artificially simulated water fall, for the movie "River Queen."

The only trouble was the artificial part was firehoses (ouch!) and sometimes the aimers got carried away and splattered him and his combatant.

But now he has settled down to a somewhat peaceful life of a junior college football coach and lives with his wife Wilma and daughters Perrie, 14 and Pat. 10.

P.S. Incidentally, his wife teaches social studies at Patrick Henry Jr. High School.

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